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The
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All Kauai.

The Garden Island.

ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 13. NO. 22.

LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1917

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR 5 CENTS PER COPY

KAUAI BOYS AT SCHOOL: DINNER

Over 70 of the Kauai older boys who are attending Honolulu schools had their second annual get-together dinner at the Honolulu Y. M. C. A. last Friday night. Mr. Frank C. Atherton, president of the Territorial Young Men's Christian Association committee; Dr. R. D. Williams, president of Mid Pacific Institute; L. R. Killam, and Charles F. Loomis were the speakers. The dinner was enlivened by the yells and school songs from the Mills, Kamehameha, McKinley High and Punahou boys.

Mr. Atherton emphasized the fact that opportunity brings with it obligation and that service should be the key note of the student class. Dr. Williams followed his talk with his popular entertainment of slight-of-hand and magic. Mr. Loomis told the boys of the back-to-the farm movement and urged the boys to put in their summer vacation hoeing on Kauai. He also showed pictures of the different clubs that the Y. M. C. A. is working with on Kauai. Mr. Killam is secretary of the Territorial Y. M. C. A. committee and acted as toast master.

A Childrens Service

There were special childrens day and patriotic services at the Lihue Union church on Sunday, that were well attended and heartily enjoyed.

The first section was a flag-raising service on the lawn, the raising of the national ensign, with appropriate salutation by the children, and then a similar raising of the flags of the Allies, seven in number, each flag being borne out by two small children, and bent onto the halyards in due order, while the rest saluted the same.

Within the church there was an interesting and impressive service consisting of recitations, scriptural and otherwise, largely in part, and largely patriotic. Those by the little children, as always, were delightfully naive and graceful. The choir did itself ample credit in the rendering of two or three patriotic anthems, and Mrs. Sheldon sang a fine patriotic solo.

By special request, Mr. Lydgate told the story of "The Man without a Country," obviously with good effect, as many tear-stained faces showed.

The service closed with "The Star Spangled Banner," the congregation joining heartily in the chorus.

The decorations, large American and Hawaiian flags gracefully draped, were both effective and appropriate, and were artistically reinforced by large bunches of dark red imperial lilies.

The Koloa Cantata

The good people of Koloa are working hard on the Snow White cantata for production the second of June at the Koloa Hall. There are daily rehearsals and the affair is rapidly assuming the proportions of a fine finish. There are bated breath whisperings among the children concerning costumes of wondrous beauty and strange accessories of the stage and all Koloa is on the tip toe of expectation.

Birth Certificates Important

Hon. Wade Warren Thayer, ex-secretary of the Territory, was in Lihue for a few days last week closing up the registration of Oriental birth certificates of his term of office. There were, we understand, some 30 or 40 cases to which he devoted his attention. These birth certificates are important, since they are the necessary basis of future citizenship.

The communication, in another column, from P. B. P. is along the right line and is especially timely and appropriate. It commends that practical kind of patriotism that must stand behind and give significance to any other kind if we are to be really patriotic.

Waimea Relaxes High Brow Standards

Waimea Literary society cut loose from literature and philosophy on Saturday evening at Hoea, the home of the E. A. Knudsen, and enjoyed to the full one of the most original and unique evenings that community has known.

The first number was a beautiful tableau in black entitled "Spring Races,"—dog team and bicycle,—with the Knudsen and Danford children in the running, a very striking and charming picture.

Following this there were children's Greek dances, in appropriate costume, in which sixteen of the children of the dancing class gave an exhibition of their skill, and did it awfully well. The beautiful surroundings,—it was on the Hoea lawn—with the fine trees overhead and the swimming pool reflecting the dancing figures and the colored lights made a most charming picture that called forth much enthusiastic applause. Mrs. Knudsen and her sister Miss L'Orange deserve much credit for this exhibition, which was practically impromptu.

Later a ladies minstrel show was given, in which most of the teachers from Kekaha to Makaweli, some 15 or 16 in number, took part. Mr. Horner of Kapaun served as pianist and director, with his usual felicity. Many of the local hits were capital and elicited storms of applause.

The success of the whole affair was a great surprise to most people, who didn't dream that so much talent was hidden away in the community.

Delicious refreshments followed.

Sinclair Robinson to Wed

Oakland, May 18—Although no formal announcement has been made, friends of Miss Ethel Glade learned this week that the beautiful society girl is engaged to Sinclair Robinson of Hawaii.

Miss Glade, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Glade, formerly lived in Honolulu, and the Glade and Robinson families are intimate friends. For the past few years the Glades have been living in Piedmont, where Miss Glade is a favorite among the younger set.

Miss Glade is a stunning girl of the blonde type and has a charming personality. She is an accomplished pianist and has studied music abroad. Robinson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robinson, who have extensive interests in the Hawaiian Islands, and a graduate of Harvard. He is at present in the East and is coming here to claim his bride early in August. The future home of the couple will be in the Islands.—S. F. Chronicle.

Flags to Order

The beautiful display of the flags of the Allies at the church on Sunday in connection with the flag raising ceremony deserves a word of comment in so loyal a community as this. The flags were made to order on the spur of the moment for the special occasion. It was found to be impossible to get such flags short of San Francisco or New York; whereupon Mrs. Broadbent came to the rescue with ready wit and deft fingers, and in a few days the flags were made.—French, Russian, Belgian, Italian, Japanese and Rumanian. Although we are a cosmopolitan community, this was doubtless the first time that most of us have seen several of these flags; doubtless also it will not be the last.

The march of progress still continues at Koloa. A new general store, though of modest proportions, has sprung up on Church street, if that is its name; and the concrete foundations of a commodious new garage for Dr. Waterhouse are in evidence. The store counts on catching the passing trade of the school children, going to and from school. Expensive dress goods will not be carried.

Mr. G. T. Gregg, head bookkeeper for the Hawaiian Sugar Co. leaves for the Coast today. He will go to Palo Alto where his family are.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION FOLLOW STORM IN ILLINOIS

Whole Towns Levelled to the Ground and Thousands of People Made Homeless.

Chicago, May 27—More than a thousand people have been killed during the past forty-eight hours throughout Illinois as the result of a series of tornadoes that have struck here and there with no warning.

The number of injured is so great that the doctors and nurses in many of the towns devastated are utterly unable to cope with the demands made upon them on every hand, and all the available medical assistance possible is being rushed into the worst stricken districts from nearby cities.

Many thousands of people are homeless.

The property damage has been enormous, but no estimates can be made until it is definitely established whether the crops throughout the sections hardest hit are irretrievably damaged or not.

Everywhere through the tornado belt the wires are down and communication is interrupted. This has led to fears that the death toll may be considerably higher than the totals announced last night.

Fires in some places have added to the accumulated horrors of the day and wounded men and women have had to be hurried from their first temporary shelters to escape death from the flames.

The worst damage is in Coles County, about a hundred and eighty miles south of this city. Here the town of Mattoon was struck with the full violence of the blast and within a few seconds half the prosperous little city was in wreckage, the entire business district being wiped out. Houses were tossed about and smashed to pieces, their flying timbers striking down fleeing occupants. Brick blocks were sent crashing, killing many of the occupants and injuring others. Vehicles were caught up by the tornado and rolled for blocks.

A complete toll of the dead cannot be had until the wreckage is cleared away, which work is now in progress, but it is estimated that at least one hundred were instantly killed when the tornado burst upon the city. There are at least twenty five hundred persons injured, many of them fatally.

The tornado rendered two thousand persons homeless. Houses destroyed are estimated at five hundred.

Then came fire, which broke out in the wreckage, and there were desperate efforts to extinguish it before it might spread and cremate the bodies pinned under the ruins of their homes or bring a frightful death to the trapped wounded. The efforts of the fire fighters were crowned with early success and the fire was soon brought under control.

Anxious First Aiders

A meeting of the First Aid Class on Friday afternoon was devoted to a general review of the course, preparatory to the examination, which will be given by Dr. Kuhns, of Kealia, next Friday, and which in the meantime hangs like a Damocles sword over the most of the class; quite unnecessarily we believe, as every one of them will pass with flying colors.

At the close of the meeting the President, Mrs. W. H. Grote, presented Dr. Putman with a valuable alligator-skin travelling bag, in recognition of his services to the class.

To the Public

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Anthrax Appears In Honolulu

Kauai's invidious distinction as the home of the anthrax plague, is now a libel of the past, since Honolulu is in the lists with an infliction of the same.

The dread disease appeared at Moiliili, in the outskirts of Honolulu, a few days ago, and up to date there have been 22 deaths, mostly milk cows, all belonging to one herd,—the only one thus far infected.

Prompt measures were immediately taken, both as to quarantining and inoculation, left over serum being available from Hanalei, so that the situation is now well in hand.

The infection is supposed to have come, in feed, from Sacramento, where it seems the disease is prevalent.

Local and Personal Notes

Tomorrow will be decoration Day. Gather up your flowers and decorate the graves of your beloved dead.

Mrs. Kings Historical Society Reminiscences, now running in this paper are mighty good reading,—don't fail to read them.

Mrs. C. A. Rice went to town by the Kinau on Saturday to meet her daughters who are returning from School at the Coast by the Wilhelmina on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez of moving picture fame, who have both of them been in the hospital for some days are progressing nicely and will soon be out.

The Lihue Hawaiian Sunday school were guests of the Union Sunday school at the flag raising on Sunday. They added much to the interest of the occasion.

Honolulu advises quote Mortimer Lydgate as President elect of his class at Punahou for the coming year; also he will be chairman from his class of the school council for the year.

Mr. John Waterhouse, of the firm of Alexander and Baldwin was on the island last week making his regular round of the A. and B. interests. He reports them as being in a very satisfactory condition.

Col. and Mrs. G. P. Wilcox and family went to town by the Mauna Loa on Tuesday. They were to have gone by the Kinau on Saturday but their little girl Alice wouldn't miss the childrens services on Sunday in which she participated.

The frankness of children is refreshing, in the midst of a world of conventions. One of the smallest, as well as one of the best, of the performers in the Sunday service, on being assured that he had done splendidly replied: "I know it!" Why not!

Rev. Akaioka Akana of Honolulu, C. E. President for Hawaii, has been spending a few days in Lihue in the interest of the local societies, and the Hawaiian church here. He preached a strong sermon Sunday morning on the Resurrection. In the evening he visited the Kapaa church where he conducted a very acceptable evening service.

Miss Roselle Faast, whom many of us remember very pleasantly as a popular teacher in the Lihue public school a few years ago, and who has since been connected, in the same capacity, with Kawaiahao, has been for the last year or more recuperating in Pasadena. She is now quite herself again, and is returning this Fall to her position at Kawaiahao, where she has been greatly missed.

The modest Sunday school hall for which the good people of Koloa are working so hard, is really very much needed, that the small children may have their exercises by themselves, instead of in the pandemonium of the general school. The hall will also be a god-send for social affairs that are somewhat out of place in the church. It is a worthy cause and the Koloa people seldom trouble their neighbors for help. Hear their cry when they say come over and help us Saturday evening!

THE BOYS FOR FRUIT TREES

Papayas and bananas are going to come into their own this summer. The Y. M. C. A. is enlisting 100 school boys to plant 1000 papaya trees, 1000 banana trees, 2000 hills of climbing beans, and 2,500 pigeon pea plants during their summer vacation.

The papayas and bananas are to be planted in the boys' own back yards, the beans are to cover up vacant fences, and the pigeon peas are to be planted in waste dry places.

Many of our laborers are from tropical countries and miss not being able to get fresh fruits. The little bit that the boys do along this line during the summer will be a help in the right direction. Doing this work will not interfere with the boys working in the cane fields or in the pineapple canneries.

Mr. J. M. Westgate of the U. S. Experiment Station is furnishing the Association with the papaya and pigeon pea seeds. The banana plants are being obtained through the Territorial Market and the beans will be obtained through the local stores. The plants and seeds will be distributed from the Y. M. C. A. office in the Lihue Tip Top building. Mr. Loomis explained this plan last week to the Kauai boys who are attending Honolulu schools and they promised to help put it through.

The Flags of the Allies

It was an interesting display of flags at the church on Sunday; American, English, French, Russian, Japanese, Belgian, Italian, and Rumanian. Probably never before have these flags been seen together on these Islands, and some of them are as unfamiliar to the ordinary public as the proverbial angels visits. It may be well for us to know what they look like: French—from the pole out,—blue, white, red, vertical stripes. Russian, white ground, with blue diagonal cross, Belgian, black, yellow, red, vertical stripes. Italian green, yellow, red, vertical stripes, with white cross on red escutcheon in white field of the stripe. Rumanian black, yellow, red, vertical stripes.

Red Cross Meeting

At a business meeting of the Red Cross organization held May 23, the work which has been done was discussed. The treasurer reported that \$450.75 has been collected by subscription. This money has been spent in buying materials to make and fill comfort bags for the soldiers. Two hundred bags of khaki have been made by the ladies of Lihue. One hundred more bags are well started and will probably be finished by Thursday of this week.

The president asked the secretary to read several letters from the Hawaiian Allied War Relief Committee urging Kauai to form a unit of this larger organization so that all the relief work in the Islands in the line of hospital supplies, etc. may be under the direction of one head, thus concentrating and strengthening the work. Hawaii and Maui have already formed units of the committee. After discussion it was decided not to act upon this matter until more definite information has been received in regard to the work of this committee and the relation of each unit to it.

Will all of the ladies interested in Red Cross work, come to the lanai shed at the Union church on Thursday from nine until twelve, and from three until five and bring their scissors, thimbles and any scraps of material, whether woolen or cotton, that they have. This material will be cut up and used to fill small pillows for the wounded.

Dr. Judd, who has just returned from the front, recommends the making and sending of these pillows, which are greatly needed.

The making of bandages, kits and pillows will be continued every Thursday until farther notice.

By Authority.

A Beautiful Year Book

We are in receipt of the year book of the Honolulu Military Academy for 1917; a beautifully illustrated book of some 40 pages that does credit to all concerned. We judge that every student of the Institution, as well as the faculty, figure in its pages in artistic illustration; and a bonny set of "kids" they are; we mean the boys not the faculty. If the Honolulu Military Academy ranks with its year book it is all right!

Guardsmen Receive Pay

The members of Co. "B" 4th Regt. who were detailed to guard the wireless station for five days last month, received their pay at Lihue armory Thursday evening. Each enlisted man on the guard drew \$2.00 per day of twenty-four hours. This is the first pay to be received by any part of the 4th Regiment since its organization.

S. M. Walter, representing the Upjohn Co., medicinal purveyors, of San Francisco, made a business tour of the island last week.